WILMINGTON, N. C., JULY 11, 1869.

The Lesson of Virginia. The defeat of the Republican party in the late election held in Virginia, may be useful as a lesson very necessary to be heeded about this time in North Carolina, as well as other Southern States. Defeat may benefit and thus the mother of Presidents and the founders of the Republican party may arise from the ashes of despair; stronger, purer, better than before. Especially have we of North Carolina to heed the warning sent us in the glorification noticed in every copperhead sheet in the land; especially should we of this section of the State take to heart the causes of the disaster we chronicle. We will speak plainly and in proportion to our earnestness must our friends guage our desire for the welfare of the party and the State. First then-The great cause of the defeat in Virginia was WANT OF DIS-CIPLINE! The old story of the "negro never becoming adult"-received a fair illustration on the fair fields of the old Dominion. Jumping at conclusions-thousands of idiotic voters believed the slanders "conservative" sheets spread throughout the land concerning the venality of "Yankees" and the ability of "our people"-native blacks-to manage their own affairs. ["Cathay" and the wonders of Asiatic lore Without reasoning as to the honesty of con- are to be revealed unto us of the Western federate professions, or calmly viewing the and newer world; while our European breth. immense debt due by the colored voters to ren await the knowledge through us. At the "Yankees," they have voted against- last all the mysteries of "Father Ind" are the colored element have delivered them- to be ours and more wonderful than the selves into the hands of their enemies and "One thousand and one tales" will be the whose "mercies are cruelty." Did no injury | delightful visions of Oriental life now alcome to the party or the country by this most within our possession. suffering we would be pleased rather than otherwise, for experience has shown us- China or Japan thousands of emigrants will "wisdom comes through much suffering," bring more and more of the wisdom of the and the cup of the colored lambs of our mother of nations, and notwithstanding flock is not yet full. A little adversity is a much of the lower and deprayed classes will good thing for men and parties and be among the first arrivals; many of the strength of character and firmness of will more educated and better classes will arrive Leget, "gets in on" the people of South only, come through sorrows and tears, such and adopt our manners, customs and civilias crush the weak and imbecile. The cud- zation. To the carping crowds of ignorant dling system for colored voters has done all journalists who groan over the "heathenthe injury it can do, and now let the same [ism" of the Chinese and all classes of Eastrules be applied to them we apply to MEN ern emigrants, we can but reply; but a in other sections of the country. If a small | few generations since and the Anglo Saxon office holder presumes to differ from the was a more brutal barbarian than the East leaders of the party, "let him be snowed possesses. If we have any confidence in under." If a false brother attempts divis- our strength let us not refuse to encounter ion-let him be kicked out, and thus the the emasculated children of China. The party gains strength by every dismissal or good God who controls men and matters beheading. Especially should severity be has so ordered affairs that the missionary exercised toward those who attempt to work we refuse to do for the children of create division or ignore discipline who may | Asia and Africa - among them - we are now hold offices. We are shocked at the folly of forced to accomplish in our own land. As our leading men in permitting dozens of well seek to break up the Pacific railway as men in this city of Wilmington to hold po- to stem the tide of emigration from the sitions they only use to support idle jaws | East. "It is so ordered" and let it come. now wagging against the hands that feed them. If proper attention be not paid to cases but too well known in this community, then the Republican party deserve to fail, and we who never follow imbeciles or knaves, will turn away in disgust from men who permit victory to slip from their grasp because of want of firmness to hold, and courage to cut off the vile excrescences burdening and destroying the life of the party. It has become so that each ignorant ass who may have accidentally been favored with promotion-a generation ahead of his time-imagines in his childish presumption he is fitted for the highest places in the land, and spurred on by malicious copperheads we have the spectacle of disorder and noisy nonsense in our caucuses where all ought to be order and respectful attention. Demagogues cannot be kept out of any party; they are like the itch-very catching-fish easier caught than unhooked. The Repub- the conservatism that led us to declare " for lican party in the South is as full of these creatures as the democracy of the North is over burdened with them. For some wise reason Providence never takes them to himself, but keeps them on earth to vex the political souls of men. Qur party here is unlike the Republican party of the Norththere all the intellect; the virtue; and religion are within its folds-here all the contrary elements cling to us and we have an areful weight to lift. Strong in our sense of right, and the nobility of our cause we are not easily discouraged. Mobs have been clevated before now, and we intend to educate and elevate the mass of stupidity now swaying about with every wind of discord and deceit. Like good soldiers we have enlisted for the war, and intend to "see this thing out," but as in armies, so in parties-Discipline must be maintained. The interests at stake are too great to be jeopardized by the criminal conduct of any class or body of men, and we call upon each citizen who has sufficient intelligence; to think clearly on the subject whether the success of the party of education; of advancement, and the only hope of the freedmen is to be

traitors in our camp. The old Democratic party controlled the country thirty years by reason of strict party discipline, and if any one ever dared to set himself up before the public as the man regardless of the wishes of the real leadersthe fate of any other deserter was meted out I to him whatever his pretensions or his power. We need not mention names, but the conduct of certain very young men marks them as objects for the indignant scorn of every true Republican. Unless checked and utterly destroyed as leaders, they will indeed kill the political goose that has laid such golden eggs for the use and benefit of these political vagrants who seek to betray us into the hands of our enemies.

imperilled because of false prophets and

be for want of discipline, and attention to We thought his known ability and high men such as we have designated, and if our | character would be of great assistance to the | make it all right with you!" warning is not heeded: here in North Car- party, but as family reasons compel his reolina will be wailing and weeping among fusal to serve we must "e'en look for so the very people who in a worse bondage good a man."

than ever will not be able to obtain food or even save life from the exasperated foe who but wait for division and follies to deliver the former slave into their hands.

WE have a new name for bolting; selling out Black-republicans-" Scamps"not this sound well?

"The Eastern Question." The greatly vexed "Eastern question" is about to be settled, and by us of the West. All the old world wisdom and policy of selfishness has done for five hundred years has been to widen the breach between the human beings inhabiting the two hemispheres and to put off that long looked for day when the sword shall be a pruning hook and the power of men be used no longer to destroy instead of build up.

uniting the nations of the earth. To us the golden East opens up her treasures of wisdom and of wealth, and the philosophy of Confucius and the industrial skill of centuries will alike soon be ours.

At last the ultima thule of humanity has been reached and the races that have shut themselves up in childish ignorance of the progress of the age; now come freely forward and seek to share with us the glories of to-day. At last we are to comprehend

Coming to us with every steamer from

WE give the Star politicians great credit They have long fished for Republican gudgeons, and they have "caught "-Oh such

Conservative Republicanism.

When that rollicking radical Journal the Blatherskating Blower," seeks to delude the lambs of our flock into the idea that "Conservative" Republican principles were always dear to its original secession heart; when gentlemen of the Mosby stripe come out boldly for "our candidate;"-the only simon pure "republican" bagger or "scamp' of a man; it behooves us to attempt to define the abortive monstrosity, yelept "Conservative Republican."

In olden times we were proud to be "conservative." It was the conservatism of usc. Washington; of Marshall; of Webster, and of Clay that we knew and loved. It was our country right or wrong "-it was the conservatism that said "flag first; self and State afterwards." The truest test whether a man was conservative or not was given in 1861, when all who loved their country rallied under the banner of the Union. Today we find men only claiming to be "conservative" who fought against that Union, and that flag, and with an audacity only equalled by the glaring inconsistency of the thing, denounce all others as unsound and enemies of the country.

We write for intelligent men; others cannot be reached.

THE Price-Larkins faction are really wolves in sheep's clothing and are fit subjects for Red String indignation? Where is the executioner?

Letting it Out.

The pretended "republicanism" of the democrats who humbugged the colored voters of Virginia, is thus let out by the Norfolk Day Book, which professes to have led off the movement:

"The 'new movement' is the livest and kickingist child that has been born since the war, notwithstanding our old Bourbon friends have so frequently announced its death. Think of the Day Book originating a programme that has swept the whole State by from thirty to fifty thousand majority for Walker as Governor, and secured a large majority in the Legislature, and nearly all

The Day Book counseled long ago to hire renegade "scamps" to sell out their people and their party, and this advice has been so strictly followed that the rebel element once more assumes control, and God help the late

"Bolters must be discountenanced."

THE letter of General Rutherford declin If we suffer defeat again in the South it will | ing to be a candidate was not unexpected.

The Radicals celebrated the 4th in Raleigh on Monday. - Roanoke News.

Yes, and "Radicals" were the only men in North Carolina who had loyalty and patriotism enough to do so. Nothing would more effectively give the lie to Democratic professions of loyalty and love of the gov-'Scamp," Price! "Scamp," Larkins! Does | ernment than their conduct upon the Fourth-a day which every true lover of his country honors and celebrates. When Democrats repeat their false protestations of lovalty the people will remember this and spurn them as hypocrites .- Standard.

THE impudent and ungrateful scamp who has turned on the hands that have fed him and now seeks to sell out the party that has raised him to a position sufficiently elevated to show all his impudent pretensions and ignorance in a stronger light-assumes to rebuke the Post through the organ of the To us of America is the proud task of disorganizers. This is proper; as the "Star" policy has been faithfully followed in Virginia and a "Democratic victory" is the re-

> THE tight-fitting tunic of the British soldier is to be superseded by something more comfortable and convenient; and an English paper thinks that, in time, the army may get rid of the abominable breeches and also of the stock. Why don't they adopt some such costume as that worn in the late war by the American volunteer, which was the lightest, most serviceable and most comfortable dress troops ever wore?

THE discriminating authorities aboard of an acute cutter arrested a fishing party on the river below Philadelphia as filibusters. They were on their way to Cape May nothing flilibustrous.

Carolina by telling them they " are the most oppressed, degraded, and down trodden people known." He also offers the cheerful information that "the freebooters of all Europe" are coming down South to help and make even Leg-et-" get rich."

THE Journal speaks of Virginia being redeemed from the sway of "carpet-baggers" by the election of Walker. We believe Gov. Wells was in the State four years and Walker hardly four months, but then "Walker" is a Democrat, and it is no crime for Democratic carpet-baggers to rule the sacred

"40,000 majority for Walker!" repeats the copperhead press with demoniac joy throughout the country, and we may say with too truthful utterance. "40,000 scamps have betrayed the Republican party." Let scamps" be marked.

LINDLY MURRAY is said to have lived twenty-five years in seclusion eating boiled mutton and making bad rules for youthful gramarians to puzzle over.

It is reported that the Journal is coming out as a "Conservative Republican" organ, Our Star-lit cotemporary had better look out for his laurels.

WE learn from a confidential friend of Mr. Silas N. Martin, that he has not refused to permit his name to be used, if the interests of the Republican party demand such

THE Charleston Courier talks about "the day we used to celebrate."

Southern Railroads --- Encouragement to Immigrants.

The New York Herald speaks as follows of the Southern Railroad consolidation effected for the purpose of affording better facilities for travel and observation to those desiring to emigrate to the South.

The happiest results have thus followed the unanimous adoption, at a convention of Southern railways, held last January in Atlanta, Georgia, of a resolution, offered by Colonel E. Hulbert, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic Railway, that excursion certificates should be issued at a reduced rate to parties visiting the South for the purpose of personal observation with a view to personal settlement or investment. Twenty-seven railways have already entered into this arrangement, and others are preparing to enter into it. The holder of the certificate-which is not sold, but is issued to any one who, in good faith, proposes to travel South to invest or to settle-is entitled to a reduction of the fare to two cents per mile until July 1, 1869. A large number of hotels have agreed to deduct one third from their usual rates for the same time. For actual settlers the fare has been reduced to one cent per mile per head for all ages, allowing eighty pounds of baggage per head. There has recently been such a marked and steady increase of southward travel over the railroads which have agreed to this wise system for the encouragement of immigration from the Northern States and from Europe, and the prospective advantages which, not only the South, but the railways themselves, will reap from it, are at cost to close. so great as to lead us to hope that the experiment will be continued beyond the 1st of the Congressmen. 'True Republicanism' is a good thing 'to have in the house,' and mixed with a little common sense, it will carry us through all difficulties."

Iment will be continued beyond the 1st of July. During the heated term of Summer the travel must slacken somewhat, but it will revive and rapidly increase during the ensuing Fall and Winter if the same system be maintained.

Mr. C. was in the habit of asking his children to repeat the text, on their return from church, to prove that they gave attention. One Sabbath the text was, "Why stand ye here all day idle? Go into my vineyard and work, and whatsoever is right I will pay thee." Charlie came home and was asked to repeat the text. He hesitated a moment, and then, as if it just came to him after much thought, he said, "What are you

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